Hempstead County Fair September 20-24; Livestock Show; Household Arts and Agricultural Exhibits—$1,000 in Cash Prizes.

Hope Star

ON THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair Thursday night and Friday; slightly warmer in west and central portions Thursday night.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 297 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

SCHOOL DAY AT FAIR

Cabinets Shaken in Wake of Czech Surrender

Cleveland's 'Phantom Killer' Is Worst in Annals of Crime



Cleveland's mad killer picks his victims from the back streets and hobo jungles of the city—friendless wayfarers, men and women who will not be missed.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND—The bodies of 12 mutilated and dissected murder victims—are the ghastly evidence that the United States has produced a monster in the class with Jack-the-Ripper, Fritz Haarmann, and "Bluebeard" Henri Landru.

Britain's Ripper, whose name still chills the blood of late walkers in London's Whitechapel district, murdered five women. "Bluebeard" Landru killed between 11 and 20 of the 283 French women he caused to love him, perhaps many more. And Haarmann, German monster, confessed to 15 murders and probably committed others.

Landru, the cold, repulsive Frenchman who exercised so strange a fascination for women, whom he married murdered, and cremated in a furnace in his villa suburban to Paris, died on the guillotine for his atrocious crimes. Haarmann butchered between 30 and 40 young boys orphaned by the World war and he too died on the guillotine.

Jack-th-Ripper was never definitely identified or captured, and the "Killer of Kinsbury Run" whose 13 dismembered victims entitle him to a place in the annals of crime likewise remains a phantom, unseen, unknown, uncaptured.

Three Years of Terror

Only three of Cleveland's mad killer's victims have been identified, and the most painstaking police search for nearly three years has failed to produce a single really suggestive clew. The fact that he appears to have chosen his victims from among the lowly and friendless has helped him to cover his tracks.

A part of the city much frequented by such homeless drifters, Kingsbury Run, gave the killer his name, for most of the earlier victims were found in the lonely, brush-overgrown valley of that stream, where hidden pools of stagnant water gleam in the reflection from blast furnaces and hulks of industrial plants lining its rim.

On September 23, 1935, the headless bodies of two men were found in Kingsbury Run. Each had been killed by decapitation, each had been mutilated. A swift, unerring strike of a sharp, heavy knife had severed those heads. The killer plainly had both the cold nerve of a madman and a certain amount of rough skill in dissection.

One victim was identified as Edward Andrassy, a hospital orderly, whose relatives had seen him alive four days before the bodies were found. The other, never identified, was judged to have been killed 18 days earlier.

Police instantly recalled that on September 5 the dismembered torso of a woman had been found on the shore of Lake Erie on the eastern outskirts of the city. This murder had evidently been done months before, and as there was no identification and no clew, little had been made of the discovery at the time.

Still No Clews

With the new discoveries, it gradually became clear that these were no isolated crimes, but the work of a human field. And when on January 26, 1936, the persistent barking of a dog led to the discovery of another dismembered torso, a shudder ran across the city. Other parts of the body, but not the head, of Mrs. Florence Sawdey Polillo were found nearby. But even identification of this victim produced no clews.

In June the severed head of a man and then his dissected body were found in the Kingsbury Run, section; in July the headless body of another man; in September the severed parts of the body of another victim, but not the head, were found.

Literally hundreds of suspects were quizzed, dozens of confessions were found false, thousands of "tips" were run down in vain. Not even a description of the killer, not a single clew to his identity could be found.

With sickening regularity bodies or parts of bodies kept turning up, men and women, young and old, but nearly all unidentified, friendless, unknown.

Only one more victim was identified. A skeleton wrapped in a burlap bag was found under a bridge in the same district. It was later shown to be that of Mrs. Rose Wallace, who

(Continued on Page Three)

243 Are Killed as Hurricane Strikes Northeast States

100 Injured, Millions' Dollars Damage, in New England

PROVIDENCE IS HIT

Rhode Island City Storm-Swept, Tide Covers Streets

By the Associated Press

The roster of dead from a hurricane which struck the North Atlantic states with a savageness unequalled in a hundred years neared the 250-mark Thursday and was still rising.

Damage to property—boats, crops, homes, utilities, public buildings, transportation and communication—was beyond calculation, reaching uncounted millions of dollars.

Authorities were unable to guess how many thousands were homeless. Troops, police, coast guards, naval reservites, Red Cross workers and Boy Scouts took up the rescue work.

The storm Thursday, accompanied in some places by fearsome tidal waves, moved into Canada.

The gravest fears were felt for residents of Cape Cod and nearby islands. First reports showed at least 21 dead.

Streams rose everywhere in the stricken areas, adding a flood menace.

Among the hardest hit were Providence, R. I., and the north shore of Long Island.

Fires broke out in many sections.

Deaths by states follow:

Massachusetts 77; Rhode Island 87; New York 32; Connecticut 31; New Hampshire 13; Vermont, New Jersey, Quebec (Canada), one each—total 243.

President Roosevelt ordered the government to render all possible assistance.

Terrific Storm

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—A hurricane reaching 100-mile-an-hour proportions, accompanied by a tidal wave Wednesday struck New England, caused at least 68 deaths, more than 100 injuries and damage estimated in millions of dollars.

The known death toll by states was:

Massachusetts—19.
Connecticut—14.
Rhode Island—14.
New York—17.
New Hampshire—4.

The storm, sweeping suddenly out of the southeast, apparently drove directly at Providence, R. I., and Fall River on the Massachusetts coastline.

Merger reports from Providence, where all communication lines were down, indicated four feet of water in downtown streets. Roofs were lifted from buildings by the wind. Similar conditions prevailed in Fall River, where warehouses and railroad box cars floated on the crest of the tide, driven in by the fury of the onshore gale.

At Providence on Narragansett bay, the tide rushed into the city as far as the Providence Journal building, which was flooded to a depth of four feet. The paper may not be able to publish its Thursday morning edition.

At Bristol, R. I., raging waters swept 1,000 feet or more inland, driving hundreds fro mtheir homes.

At Fall River, Mass., where a falling chimney injured 20 earlier in the day and wind felled a church, the tidal wave wrecked numerous automobiles and was still rising.

Baldwin Visit to King Stirs Rumor of Eden's Return

Tense Political Situation Is Suspected in Great Britain

CRISIS FOR CZECHS

Cabinet Resigns — Dictatorship Looms for Little Republic

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Former Premier Baldwin made a surprise call on King George as Premier Chamberlain felw Thursday to the German Rhineland to try to buy European pacea from Chancellor Hitler with the surrender of the Czechoslovak Sudentenland.

The visit to Buckingham palase aroused political speculation, for Baldwin is known to be friendly with Anthony Eden.

Eden broke with Chamberlain seven months ago rather than support a peace effort with Mussolini.

Dictator for Czechs?

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.— (AP) — Amid demands for a military dictatorship the Benes cabinet, which tendered its resignation, sought Thursday to form a new government acceptable to the Czechoslovak people.

Premier Hodza and his ministers placed their resignations in Benes' hands in response to popular indignation over capitulation to the Anglo-French plan of cedeng Sudetenland to Germany.

Hitler, Chamberlain Meet

GODESBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Hitler and Chamberlain, meeting for the second time in a week to seal an arrangement assuring Europe's peace by partition of Czechoslovakia, ended a three-hour conference Thursday without an announcement.

General Jan Syrovy, chief inspector of the army, apparently the choice to head a dictatorship, broadcast an appeal to the people to remain calm and support the army and the government. He is regarded as a friend of Russia.

There was speculation whether the new government would approve the capitulation to Germany.

Border reports said the soldiers, many not yet informed that the government had submitted to the German demands, were still moving into defense positions, ready to resist any invasion.

"The army is on guard," Syrovy assured the nation.

Czechs Retiring

EGER, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Czechoslovak soldiers, gendarmes and police began retiring from the Sudeten Ger-

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In an office, would you introduce yourself to a client as "Gertrude Allen" or "Miss Allen"?
2. Should you write personal letters during office hours.
3. Should you make personal telephone calls during business hours?
4. Should you repair your make-up while in the office.
5. If a man and woman are in a crowded street car together and someone offers her a seat, should he lift his hat to the other man?

What would you do if—

A friend telephones during office hours on a personal matter and prolongs the call while you have important business waiting—

(a) Let him finish rather than hurt his feelings?
(b) Say, "I'm sorry. I'll have to stop talking for I have a customer waiting"
(c) Say, "I'll call you back during my lunch hour"?

Answers

1. The latter.
2. No.
3. Not habitually.
4. No. Go to the dressing room.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or (c).

PWA Extension Is Given 4 Cities, But Hope Is Excluded

Local Decision Withheld Because of Pending Vote Contest

FOUR CITIES AIDED

Funds Saved for Mena, Clarendon, Sheridan and Newport

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Governor Bailey announced Thursday that the Public Works Administration (PWA) had agreed to permit four Arkansas cities to hold elections on proposed bond issues for public buildings November 8, the date of the general election.

Alexander Allaire, regional PWA engineer at Fort Worth, had advised the governor that the original deadline, October 1, for holding such elections, had been extended.

The towns involved are: Mena, Clarendon, Sheridan and Newport.

The governor said the PWA withheld its decision on an extension for Hope, where a bond election on a courthouse is sought. The question of removing the courthouse at Washington to Hope is under cotent in the courts.

"The advice I received today doesn't yet take care of the Hope courthouse bond situation," Bailey said. "I have been advised that Hope citizens are going to request Senator Hattie W. Caraway and Congressman (Wade H.) Kitchens to insist on a PWA grant extension there."

Bailey said that if elections favored bond issues the PWA had agreed to approve monetary grants for construction.

Urged to "Speed Up"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—PWA officials urged Arkansas communities Thursday to speed up their applications for funds.

Fort Worth regional officials were directed to send a man into Arkansas to drum up business. It was understood approximately 6 million dollars of the state's quota remained unallocated.

All undisbursed PWA funds after October 1 will be reapportioned among the states.

Many Registered for Mexican Trip

Special Train, Leaving Arkansas September 29, to Be Popular

LITTLE ROCK—Leading Arkansans who have made reservations for the Arkansas good will tour to Mexico from September 29 to October 8 will include Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, Col. and Mrs. James Hammond of Lake Village and many others from all sections of the state.

The tour will be headed by Governor Bailey and Mrs. Bailey at the invitation of the Mexican government, and arrangements for official entertainment have been made in each Mexican state where the special train will stop and in Mexico City, where the party will spend four days.

T. D. Moss, assistant general passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, who is in charge of the special train, said Wednesday that a partial list of those making rtservations includes the following:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford J. Ross, Fort

(Continued on Page Five)

CRANIUM CRACKER

The last name of the man who occupies in the French government the position Viscount Halifax occupies in the British government is the name of a kind of head covering. His first name is the same as the first name of the man who fought Jack Dempsey in 1921, and who was nicknamed "Gorgeous."

What is the French official's name, and what position does he occupy? Who is the boxer referred to?

Answer on Classified Page

Foy Hammons Begins His 20th Year as Coach---Fifth in Hope



—Photo by Hope Star

Coach Foy H. Hammons (September 15, 1938)

When Hope opens its 1938 football conference campaign, entertaining Clarksville at 8 o'clock Friday night in the local stadium, it will mark the 20th season for Foy H. Hammons as a gridiron coach, and his fifth as mentor of Hope's redoubtable Bobcats.

A native of Little Rock, Mr. Hammons starred as a player with the Little Rock High School Tigers, and went to college at Jonesboro A. & M. (now Jonesboro State).

He launched his coaching career at Jonesboro A. & M. in 1919, remaining for two years. From Jonesboro he entered high school coaching at Pine Bluff, and it was during his five years there that the Pine Bluff Zebras sprang to football fame.

After Pine Bluff Mr. Hammons reentered college football, becoming coach at Ouachita for five years, followed by three years at Monticello—but his heart always was with the high school game, and in 1934 he left Monticello to coach Hope's Bobcats.

His 20th season opened auspiciously last Friday with an interstate victory over the favored Haynesville Golden Tornado, at Haynesville, La., 9 to 7. The Bobcats, trailing Louisiana's No. 2 high school team, 6 to 7, kicked a field-goal and came home with the bacon.

In his 20th coaching year Mr. Hammons faces one of the toughest conference schedules in the state, entertaining Clarksville, Jonesboro, Blytheville and Camden, at home; playing an out-of-town game at Hot Springs — and closing the season Thanksgiving day in the stadium of the Pine Bluff Zebras.

The early fall is a good time for poultrymen to celean andt disinfic their poultry laying houses.

Big Wilson Farm Is to Be Divided

46,000-Acre Tract Will Be Be Broken Into 50 Farm Units

WILSON, Ark.—(AP)—Lee Wilson & Co. operators of what is said to be the world's largest cotton plantation, will split up the 46,000-acre development next year into approximately 50 separate farm units, J. H. Crain, president of the company, said Wednesday.

Crain said the units would be leased to farm operators for periods of from one to five years on a cash rent basis ranging from $8 to $10 an acre.

"Our division of the plantation into smaller farm units is motivated by a desire to co-operate with the AAA," he said.

Leasing of the farms would mark the first time the development has been operated by individual farmers since R. Lee Wilson began his plantation empire more than 60 years ago as a sawmill operator. He died in 1933.

Under AAA regulations no owner or operator may receive more than $10,-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

The name of Christ—the one great word—well worth all languages in earth or heaven.—Bailey.

All Students Will Be Admitted Free to Fair on Friday

Many Free Attractions Listed Each Day and Night

RACING UNDERWAY

Many Exhibits Are on Display; Joultry Judging Friday

Every school child in Hempstead county will be admitted free to the fair grounds Friday.

A letter has been written to every member of every school board in Hempstead county urging that provision be made for transportation and supervision for all school children so they may be able to enter the fair grounds and see all the exhibits free of charge. It is reported that the Hope public schools will be dismissed Friday at noon.

Saturday will be Negro Day and all negro school children will be admitted free Saturday as well as Friday. Many negro schools are not in session and the fair committee feels that many negro children would not be able to attend the fair unless they could come with their parents on Saturday.

The last two days of the fair are expected to be the best with school children free and all exhibits arranged and judged.

The Free Attraction

The C. R. Leggett shows provide free attractions at 9:30 o'clock each night featuring C. J. Tigere. His acts consist of whip cracking, knife throwing, sharp shooting, trapese acts, trick horse and pony acts.

Beginning Thursday, there will be horse and mule races each afternoon at 3 p. m. with prizes being awarded for first and second places.

Sid Bundy and T. C. Crosnoe have charge of the races. Both men will be at the track each day at 2 o'clock to receive entries. Numbers will be furnished all horses but owners are expected to furnish riders and other equipment.

There is no entrance fee. All persons having horses or mules they wish to enter for prizes in the races are urged to bring them to the fair grounds.

The Southwest Arkansas Tennis Tournament will continue throughout the week. On Thursday there will be the county horseshoe pitching contest and an apple guessing and eating contest; a male quartette will sing and the Hope Boy's Band will play.

On Friday which will be children's day there will be boy's marble tournament and different boys and girls races.

On Saturday, which will be negro day, there will be a baseball game between Hope and Texarkana at 3 o'clock and this will be followed by games of various kinds in the ball park.

Many Exhibits On Display

The farm and home community booths are attractive features at the fair.

The booths consist of farm products, vegetables garden products, fruits, poultry, and other miscellaneous articles. Each booth consists of a 30-jar-canned exhibit, of meats, vegetables, fruits, preserves and jellies which is a balanced ration for a family of five for one week.

Additional features showing the use of articles in the booths are as follows: The Melrose Home Demonstration club sponsored the Melrose community booth and are featuring vegetable and fruit salads.

The Bright Star club has a luncheon on display. The menu includes fried chicken, English peas, potatoes, a salad, hot chocolate and cake. This is a luncheon that could be taken from the pantry shelf and prepared on a moments notice.

The Allen club has an attractive poster showing how the cow, the sow, and the hen, through a balanced agricultural program could increase the income. They have formulas for a balanced poultry rations, dairy cows rations and btef cattle with all products grown at home.

The Mt. Nebo club has attractive dishes using eggs. These dishes include salads, sandwiches, carasole

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. J. Robertson, 88, of Ozan, Buried

Pioneer Resident Is Buried Wednesday at Buck Range

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Robertson, age 88, of Ozan, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, at the Liberty cemetery, near Buck Range. The Rev. O. Cole, of Little Rock, and Rev. G. W. Robinson, pastor of the Ozan Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Robertson died of intestinal influenza, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, of Fort Cobb, Okla., at 3 a. m. Monday. For the last 42 years she had lived in the vicinity of Mineral Springs. During the past few years she had made her home with her children, particularly with her son, H. P. Robertson, of Ozan. She had been a member of the Methodist church for many years and she attended church regularly.

She is survived by four children: Mrs. T. J. Webb, of Mineral Springs, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, of Fort Cobb, Okla., H. P. Robertson, of Ozan, and Tony Robertson, of Saratoga; twenty-five grand children, and seventeen great grand children.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton for October opened Thursday at 8.06 and closed at 7.99-8.00; spot closed steady and five points lower, middling 7.95.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Housemaid's Knee, Miner's Elbow, Bunions—They're All Bursas

A bursa is a little sac containing fluid which acts as a protector and lubricator at portions of the body where there is likely to be repeated irritation and pressure. When a bursa is too much pressed upon or irritated, there is likely to be inflammation, with increased fluid and swelling.

The condition commonly called a bunion is one of the most frequent forms of bursitis. It results from a rubbing on the head of a bone of the big toe, caused by the wearing of short, narrow, high-heeled shoes. First the skin over the top of this bone gets red, then there is thickening of the skin with the formation of a callus. Fluid forms in the sac under the skin, and as this fluid increases there is swelling.

The constant wearing of tight shoes will produce such thickening of the skin and swelling of the wall of the bursa that gradually the whole foot is deformed by the development of a chronic bursitis or a big bunion.

There are other forms of bursitis which are associated with certain occupations. Housemaid's knee is a form of bursitis which results from chronic pressure on the knee-cap associated with kneeling on the floor. Miner's elbow is a similar condition, affecting the elbows of miners.

Actually these little sacs are present in so many different parts of the body that inflammations and swellings may occur from them in all sorts of locations. Golfers frequently get them over the shoulders and back.

In the old days such swellings were sometimes treated by attempting to bang them with a book or by pressing on them with the thumb.

This kind of rough and ready treatment occasionally got a good result, but in many other instances brought about secondary harm that was worse tha nthe bursa.

When a bursa becomes infected, it is a surgical condition demanding prompt treatment by the doctor. Sometimes, also, a bursa is secondarily affected by a disease like gout or arthritis. Sometimes the bursa becomes filld with chalky deposits so that there is a permanent interference with motion.

If the bursa is seen in an early stage, the doctor will usually put on a splint or a bandage and restrict the motion so as to prevent irritation and increase of the swelling.

Sometimes the doctor puts a needle into the bursa and draws out the excess fluid. In the very worst cases, he is likely to do a surgical operation to remove the bursa entirely.

Found: Set of Teeth

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A set of false teeth —uppers—await their owner at the Sheffied police station. A policeman picked them up at Wrightwood and Lincoln avenues.

"Safety in Numbers, Huh?"



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

If Jim's a Little Pirate, and Sister Sue's a Saint, Blame Their Ancestors

One of the most useless hopes cherished by mothers in general is the wish that their families measured more to a pattern. The pattern, of course, being the next-to-perfect James or the exemplary Sue. Who would think of sighing for anyone to be like the impulsive, Lionel or over-sensitive Laura?

When I hear a woman state with baffled honesty that no two of her children are alike, I generally notice a wistful note in her voice. She does not enjoy their being so diferent. She wants them all to be closer to the pattern she can understand and approve. She reserves one of them, when she admits the diference, as her idea of what a comforting child should be. Maybe it is her own pattern she chooses, or maybe her husband's. Perhaps it is a sister or brother she has loved or someone she has set up as an ideal.

Old Pere Mendel wrote a book that became a law to all students of heredity. In it she showed how every child is a mixture of family characteristics with certain trends predominating, but seldom matching. There are grandparents and great-grandparents and even great-great's to be considered. Lionel may be like Grandpa Smith, generally speaking, and Jimmy may take after a pirate progenitor centuries gone.

So when heaven sends us children, we have what we have and there is no use in wishing to change the mold. We must build on what we have, exert our powers through wise influence and good environment, and call it a job well-done. There is little use in grieving for what might have been. The same roof, the same experiences, the same parental ties are not quite enough to establish understanding or affection always between brothers and sisters. Studious Harry simply cannot tolerate dreamy Theodore; energetic Elizabeth holds artistic and impractical Irene in impatient contempt. And so it goes. Physical vigor or lack of it accounts for temperament very often; vitality, the mysterious force behind ambition and courage, will motorize one child and be wanting in another. Strange are the ways of nature in fixing character and alllotting success.

What can we do about this mixture we call our families, mother? Can we do anything at all? I think so.

First we must learn to take each child as he is, and train our thoughts away from disappointment. Second, as nearly as possible, we should try to show each boy and girl that they must tollerate and understand each other just as they expect to be understood themselves. Their own standards may be right for htem and wrong for the rest.

As soon as the different members in a household learn to live with their diametric opposites, then we will find peace and good-will. The sooner this is understood and attempted, the better for everybody. Sisters and brothers should get along, simply because they are kin. It is reason enough.

So the explorations continue.

Meantime, this interesting volume is a good armchair expedition in itself.—P.G.F.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Writer Trails The Expolrers

There isn't much of this old world that the discovers haven't penetrated in the last 40 years—Amundsen, Hedin, Byrd, Fawcett, Peary, and a handful of other adventurous souls. Literally they have swept from pole to pole and from the densest swamps to the highest points on earth.

We have had all this, of course, in scattered documents, but now comes a decidedly worthwhile book to sum it all up, Charles E. Key's "The Story of 20th Century Exploration" (Knopf: $3.50).

Mr. Key, very obviously, chose a staggering task in the preperation of this volume, for the 20th century has been a great epoch in the story of exploration. But he has hit the high spots—and what high spots: exploring the miasmic Amazon with Col. Fawcett the incomparable adventurers of Sven Hedin, the last great exploer of storied Tibet; the conquest of the poles; among the head-hunters of New Guinea climbing Africa's Nanda Devi, and trying to climb Mt. Everest, to mention only a few more significant treks.

It would be hard, indeed, to place one's finger on the best of these accounts. But for that matter the essence of Mr. Key's book lies in its very sweep. To read it is better to appreciate this vast old globe. And, incidentally, Mr. Key tells us that this business of exploration is far from ended. We have better maps today of some parts of the moon than of certain "blank" portions of the Pular regions.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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Gee, we had fun! Fan, promise me right now you'll give ME a surprise party my next birthday."

Black Widow Spiders Are Due for Purge

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The days of the poisonous, little black widow spider may be limited in this country. Uncle Sam's entomologists have a plan to fight it with another spider which they have imported from Haiti, and which particularly likes to feed on black widow eggs. The second spider is harmless.

Right now the two spiders are being watched in federal labratories. Before the scientists turn the Haitian spader loose they want to be sure it sticks to black widows. Seems they consider the harmless spiders a real help because they eat mosquitoes and flies.

Cops' Manners Rewarded

ELKHART, Ind.—(AP)—A South Bend motorist startled the Elkhart police department the other day by sending in $5 because he had been "treated with the utmost courtesy while passing though the city." He suggested that the money be applied to the police fund.

Had to Change Name Because of Write-Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Courtney Noe, Jr., newly-arrived son of a Louisville golf pro and his wife, can thank the newspapers for being named "Junior" in place of just plain "Bill."

The Noes had planned to name the baby William Phipps Noe, but a golf writer, hearing of the birth, assumed it would be named Courtney Noe, Jr., and printed the announcement thus. Another golf writer picked up the story and likewise named the baby "Junior." So the Noes decided to keep the name—and save a lot of explaining.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

● SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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Yesterday: Larry appears in a new car; hints Pat could influence traffic court officers.

CHAPTER VII

ENVELOPED in one of her mother's big aprons Pat added another place at the table; made an extra salad, sliced Mrs. McGraw's rich, moist chocolate fudge cake on a best plate—company touches since Larry had accepted the invitation to stay for dinner.

Even while she hurried around the warm kitchen sniffing the tantalizing odors of cooking food, listening to the voices of the boys discussing the latest automotive news with Larry, broken fragments of her own conversation with him on the way home kept beating a refrain in her brain.

"Those boys in the know could fix just about anything—," "Judges and prosecutors can be influenced by the right powers—," "Even a pretty pair of eyes like yours—" Subtle remarks, innocent enough yet charged with a hidden meaning.

The next two hours passed dully. Even Larry's early leave-taking failed to arouse her from her inner concentration.

It was on the bus crowded with office workers bound for town that she saw a morning paper over a man's shoulder. Automatically her eyes scanned the lead stories. Then one stood out, headlines seemingly written in fire. Isolated words leaped at her.

"Hit-runner caught—," "Witness returning from week-end away gives police necessary clew—," "Salesman arrested," "Car traced by loosened fender," "Kent refuses to discuss charge."

* * *

SOMEHOW all these past hours she had known that eventually these would be the words she would read. She had said them over to herself subconsciously, yet now their actual printed presence hit her like a physical blow.

Larry, her fiance, the boy she loved, the boy she was to marry in a few months. Larry whom she felt she knew so intimately, whose every thought she felt she could understand. Desperately she tried to understand him now.

Fear, blind unreasonable fear must have driven him to such action. The accident with the frightful feel of bodies flung aside, the ghastly cold facts staring out at him from papers, the hue and cry of the police search—those must have been the things that had driven him to lie and plot so frantically. And yet again the calm, concise explanations had fitted so perfectly at the time. Her thoughts whirled again.

* * *

IT was nearly an hour before the judge called a recess and in that time she had captured a semblance of poise. The few moments of free time found court gossip turning to the prospect of an examination of Kent. Morning papers had arrived and Sweeney read snatches of the story to big Sergeant Lewoski.

"Examination probably tomorrow," he said. "The judge wants to go to Metropolitan Hospital this afternoon to take testimony from an injured man who has been there a couple of weeks. He's trying to clean up some of these older cases."

"Gives this guy Kent time to line up a lawyer, too," the sergeant said. "He'll be dumb enough to try building up some screwy defense."

Tom nodded. "Sure. We know that. Only this time the guy's got to have a swell one. Every additional hour between the time of the accident and his arrest made it worse for him. The time will take explaining. I'll be glad to work on this. Only hope the boys from the A. I. have something to really give me. Looks as though they will; this story says they found his car in a little repair garage with the fender still damaged."

Pat couldn't trust herself to talk to Tom that noon. He bent over her when the judge declared time off for lunch and grinned with an honesty that made her draw a tremulous breath.

"Going to grab a sandwich?"

She shook her head. "Not right now." he caught her breath at the almost imperceptible way he drew back. She hurried to make an explanation. "If we go to the hospital it will take up so much time that I'll never get all these notes finished. I'll try to get them off now so I won't have the whole thing to do when we come back."

"Oh, of course. Some other day when we aren't so busy."

She looked up gratefully. "Yes, I'll plan on it."

* * *

PLAN? She wondered if she would ever be able to plan again. So many plans had been made these past few months only to crash around her head in a few, brief hours. No cloud was ever to have darkened her happiness with Larry. Nothing was to interrupt their arrangements for the near future. Things were so certain, running so smoothly. And now—She pressed her hands against her forehead. Anything could happen. The frightful possibilities crowded around her. The trial, the agony of testimony, of questions and cross questions, the alibis, the fight for release, the fight for conviction, the stories in the papers, and then the verdict. If guilty, weeks, even months in prison. If not guilty—she wondered wearily what would be worse.

If not guilty in the eyes of the law, there would always be the knowledge in her own heart of Larry's explanations, his remarks these past few days with their hidden meanings, the lies and implications.

And yet he needed her; needed her as he never had before. Wasn't that what real love was for? To strengthen one when a real crisis arose? It must have been fear that made him build up this defense. Horror and animal instinct, not the desire to deliberately beat the law. Surely he wouldn't have done that. She must believe he hadn't meant to do that.

She rode to the hospital with the judge and Tom. The afternoon's work was more routine to them, and for that reason they talked of other things. Of the opening of the baseball season, of golf scores, and the primaries.

"You'll get it for prosecutor, my boy," the judge told Tom. "And Butler will step out of that office when he wins for attorney general. We'll be sorry to lose you, even though you've been with us only a short time. But you'll start climbing. I knew your uncle: a fine lawyer. The city needs more of that old school type."

Tom laughed with a pleased embarrassment. "You'll have Miss McGraw thinking I'm a civic leader," he said, turning to bring her into the conversation. "I only wish I could be sure of having as good a secretary as she would make."

Pat joined in the laughter, joined in the good-natured jesting, walked between them down the long white hospital corridor to the ward where the patient was ready to testify.

Some place else in town was Larry, questioned by police as to the accident that had caused the death of the mother, and the serious injury of the child. Pat tore her thoughts from that and concentrated on her notes. Tom was beside her, his voice calm and gentle, his presence at once comforting and yet filled with the power of the law.

She must call Larry. She knew that even as she gathered her wraps about her, closed her pad, and got up to join the others filing out of the hospital. She must speak to him, learn what he had to say, give him a chance to explain.

She must believe there was an explanation, must give him her faith and love when he needed it now more than ever before.

(To Be Continued)

DON'T MISS THESE MONEY SAVERS TROUBLE SAVERS GAS SAVERS IN THE FORD DEALERS



"CLEAR THE DECKS" *Used Car Sale!*

USED CARS & TRUCKS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED ALL MAKES

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Many cars offered in this event carry the Ford Dealer's R & G Guarantee of Satisfaction or YOUR MONEY BACK. Many others carry the dealer's "50-50" Guarantee that he will pay 50% of the cost of all materials and labor for any repairs required (glass and tires excepted), not caused by accident or neglect, within 30 days after your purchase.

With Ford Dealers offering you an opportunity like this — why wait any longer to get that better car you've been hankering for? This sale will save you the time and trouble of shopping around — because Ford Dealers' stocks offer a grand selection of all popular makes and models including many Ford V-8's! It will save you money because these cars are priced *right* and represent tip-top *value!* See them now—and get the pick of the market!

PIPE THE FORD DEALER "CLEAR THE DECKS" SPECIALS BELOW!

ALL POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS
MANY LATE MODEL
FORD V-8's
TERMS TO FIT YOUR PURSE
Ford

A Few Reasons "Why We Sell the Most Used Cars"

Quality of Factory Rebuilt Cars and Trucks

You get the highest quality in a "Factory Rebuilt" car, because it must pass the test which includes—

MOTOR — Analyzed and tested by the best equipment and competent mechanics.
CHASSIS — Inspected, tested and every fault corrected.
BODY — Top and body renewed with new materials and paint.
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Lowest Prices

'36	Standard Ford Tudor	$375
'35	Ford Standard Tudor	$275
'37	Delux Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan	$495
'36	Dodge Pick Up	$325
'35	Chevrolet Pick Up	$225
'36	Ford Panel Truck	$425

A Written Guarantee of Protection

Hope Auto Co. is the only dealer giving the protection of a New Car guarantee on every car priced over $295—and a written guarantee on any car we sell regardless of price.

"What We Say It Is--It Is"

We Do Not Believe a Trade Is Good Business Unless It Proves Satisfactory to Both Parties

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

USED CAR LOT
Second Street

Southwest Arkansas' Leading Used Car and Truck Dealer

Phone 654

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

September

It's September, and a calmness and a sweetness seem to fall
Over everything that's living, just as though it hears the call
Of Old Winter trudging slowly, with his pack of ice and snow,
In the distance over yonder, and it somehow seems as though
Every tiny little blossom wants to look its very best
When the frost shall bite its petals and it droops away to rest.
It's September! It's the fullness and the ripeness of the year;
All the work of earth is finished, and the final tasks are near.
But there is no doleful wailing; every living thing that grows,
For the end that is approaching wears the finest garb it knows.
And I pray that I may proudly hold my head up high and smile
When I come to my September in the goldeit afterwhile.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Walker of Arkadelphia were among the out of town visitors seeing the Hempstead County Fair on Wednesday.

—o—

Mrs. Hugh Jones and daughter, Betty, Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. B. M. Jones and Miss Annie Sue Andrews were Thursday visitors in Ashdown attending the Southwest District convention of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church.

—o—

Mrs. Kelly Briant was hostess on Tuesday to the members of the Swastika club.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ogle left Wednesday morning for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a trip through North Arkansas, Conway and Little Rock.

—o—

R. T. White left Thursday afternoon for a week-end visit with relatives and Friends in Tennessee points.

—o—

Circle No. 1 W. M. U., First Baptist church held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, with 14 members and one visitor present. A most interesting Mission Study was conducted by Mrs. Padgitt and following a short business period, the hostess served a most tempting salad course with hot coffee.

Get Comforting Relief from
RUNNY HEAD COLDS

DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back.

NEXT, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; breathe in the medicated vapors for several minutes. This loosens phlegm and further clears the air-passages.

AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back so its long-continued double action can relieve the misery of the cold while you sleep.

TRY IT—then you'll know why VapoRub is a standby in 3 out of 5 homes.

VICKS VAPORUB

Questions, Answers On Employment

Q. Does the Employment Service register and secure jobs for unemployed veterans?

A. Yes. There is a Veteran's Representative in each state, who devotes his time and efforts, with the cooperation of a local representative in each district and branch office, securing employment for veterans.

Q. Is there a farm placement service maintained?

A. Yes. There is a state farm placement supervisor in each state who, with the cooperation of each local office, directs farm labor where and when it is needed, without charge.

All Students Will

(Continued from Page One)

dishes, breads and desserts.

The Ozan-St. Paul club is featuring a picnic lunch for the family, just taken from the garden and the pantry shelf. This lunch on exhibit saves the house wife hot hours in the kitchen in the afternoon and evening as it could be prepared early in the morning and put in the ice box until supper time, then taken out in the back yard living room and serve. This exhibit consists of a dutch oven, camp tables and folding stools. This should be a delightful event for any farm family.

Other interesting contests are food preservation, which includes a six-jar exhibit composed of two fruits, two meats and two vegetables, all different varieties together with a summary sheet of all canned products on the pantry shelf. Other contests are in the individual fruits and vegetables in both home demonstration and 4-H club work.

The handicrafts department has a display of pine needle baskets, carved wooden articles, home-made brooms and miscellaneous exhibits.

Household Arts

The household arts division is probably the largest at the fair. There is an attractive display of quilts, both pieced and appliqued. Crocheted bed Spreads, hooked, braided, woven and miscellaneous rugs. The needle craft department has lovely cut work, embroidery and Italian hem stitching. The general foods department is featuring contests in white bread, cakes, cookies, and rolls. An unusual event this year is the flower show which is composed of individual entries in all the common varieties of flowers.

The WPA sewing room, the NYA girls and the Red Cross department have attractive displays.

The colored exhibits are from eight communities and are arranged by community booths.

Other interesting features of the fair this year are the livestock show, field crops and poultry show.

Judging of poultry will take place at 1:30 p. m. Friday by A. M. Moore of University of Arkansas, extension service.

Local Methodist Church Prepares for 2-Week Revival Meet Opening Sunday

The Rev. James W. Workman of Fayetteville to Conduct Campaign—Singing to Be Directed by the Rev. E. H. Martin of Jackson, Tenn.

The Rev. James W. Workman, pastor of Central Methodist church, Fayetteville, Ark., will be the preacher for the two-week revival meeting to begin Sunday, September 25 at First Methodist church. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.



Rev. James W. Workman

Dr. Workman is one of the outstanding younger Arkansas Methodist ministers. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Workman of Fordyce, Ark. The father is pastor of the First Methodist church in Fordyce. Two other sons are also Methodist ministers, Rev. M. Thornburg Workman of Ferguson, Mo., and Rev. George Workman, at home on furlough from missionary work in China.

Dr. Workman is recognized as a most forceful public speaker. He is a strong and inspiring preacher. His messages will be most interesting and worthwhile. He will appeal to youth as well as to older folk.

The singing for the meeting will be directed by Rev. E. H. Martin, of Jackson, Tenn. He has been in meetings in the past year at Malvern, Prescott, and Nashville. He will make an especially strong appeal to young people and boys and girls.

A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend these services.

Cleveland's

(Continued from Page One)

disappeared on the way to a party, and whose son recognized the dental work found with the skeleton. The circumstances of her disappearance were similar to those in the case of Mrs. Polillo.

Fiend's "Laboratory"

August 16 of this year, parts of the bodies of two women were found near the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, the 12th and 13th victims. As in the first cases, the bodies had been dissected with a certain rudimentary skill.

The theory was irresistible that all the murders were done in some fendish "laboratory" from which the dissected bodies were later carried, but every effort to find that room of horror has been a failure.

Not so much as a description has been obtained of the man (or might it even be a woman?) who has lured 13 people to a horrible death and hidden his own activities beneath some smiling mask of respectability.

Today's Fashion Hint

Dress Brother and Sister Alike for School or Play



By CAROL DAY

This little design is certainly a winner among mixed doubles for school and play. Once your hopefuls go off to school dressed according to 8265, it will become a happy family tradition to be often repeated.

The boy's suit is as comfortable and strictly tailored as Dad's. The girl's jumper frock has a saucy flare to it that all ladies, no matter how young, love to wear.

For the shorts and the jumper, choose jersey, flannel, duck or pique. For the shirt, gingham, linen or broadcloth, Sturdy fabrics are more suitable, since this little duo is designed for school, kindergarten and good hard play.

Pattern 8265 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. For the shirt, size 4 requires 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material. For the boy's shorts, ⅞ yard of 39 inch material is required. For the girl's jumper, 1⅜ yards.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attravtice designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lte the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall nad Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star, Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Healing Service at the Tabernacle

Rev. Dexter Collins Conducting Second Week of Services

It is reported that from the standpoint of actual results and spiritual help for the people, one of the best meetings ever held at the Tabernacle is now in progress under the able leadership of Evangelist Dexter Collins of Granada, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Collins has a unique faculty of presenting the Gospel so that it stirs in people an actual yearning to live a Christian life. A special Divine Healing service will be held Thursday night, at whic htime the evangelist will speak along that line. Friday night will mark the end of the second week and further announcement will be made on Sunday as to the continuance of the services for another week.



A Sunday school attendance contest is being conducted in connection with the meeting. Three hundred and thirty-five were present last Sunday and over four hundred are expected for next Sunday. A heart invitation is extended to all not already attending some Sunday school.

The general public is invited to all the services which begin at 7:45.

Baldwin Visit to

(Continued from Page One)

man region at midday as the first step of carrying out the annexation of the territory by Germany.

Hungary Also Asks

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—It was officially announced Thursday that Hungary, through her minister at Prague, had handed a note to the Czechoslovak foreign minister Thursday requesting rights for the Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia equal to those which may be granted the Sudeten German minority.

Berlin Reports

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The German official news agency reported Thursday from Schoemberg, Germany, that serious clashes occurred at noon between Czech soldiers, gendarmes and Sudeten Germans near the border village of Liebenau.

The same agency also reported the arrival of 39 Soviet Russian warplanes at two Czechoslovak airdromes.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—So certain of victory in Czechoslovakia were Nazi Germans Wednesday night that the problem of making Roumania, with her rich oil and wheat supplies, the next to ripen for a change was already occupying Nazi minds.

Thek Nazis' certainty sent truckloads of swastika flags rumbling eastward in preparation for a triumphal entry into Sudetenland. Other trucks were going in the same direction, bearing troops to undisclosed destinations, apparently in readiness for the last act of the Czech drama.

The flags were for display by Sudetens when Adolf Hitler triumphantly enters the Sudeten regions—as Nazis expect him to do.

Roumanian Oil Wanted

This correspondent was informed that in Nazi training schools for foreign propaganda Roumania now constitutes the central theme. Once Roumania is in Germany's economic orbit, access to large oil supplies is assured the Reich.

Though Roumania would retain her political independence, realization of German plans to permeate her government with Nazi ideology and dovetale Roumanian economics with Germnay's would bring a great step nearer completion of German ambitions of "Drang nach Osten"—march to the east.

There was speculation in Berlin on how long Germany would continue to recognize President Eduard Benes' government in Prague.

Hitler Leaves for Parley

Adolf Hitler spent the day in his Munich apartment. He left for Godesberg and his conference with the British prime minister in his special train at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Undersecretary of State Count Ernest von Weiszaecker, the interpreter, Paul Schmidt, and Secretary of State Karl Hanke.

The special was scheduled to reach Godesberg between 9 and 10 a. m. Thursday.

It was announced in Berlin that Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to land at Cologne airport at noon Thursday. Automobiles then would take him and his party to his headquarters on Petersberg across the Rhine from Godesberg where luncheon will be served. About 3:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m., Hope time) Chamberlain will be ferried across the river where the fuehder will await him.

Well-informed sources here said there would be no hagging, with Hitler.

The official organ of the Nazi S. S. Troops attributed Germany's victory to "better nerves" than her opponents.

Penney Girls, Merchants Winner Softball Games

The J. C. Penney girls softball team defeated the Hope Basket girls, 14 to 9, Wednesday night at Fair park.

A team composed of Hope merchants defeated the Boy Scouts, 22 to 4.

Big Wilson Farm

(Continued from Page One)

000 for participating in crop reduction and soil conservation programs. This provision handicapped the large plantation. Until the new provision to the company ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Crain said each unit would consist of from 400 to 1,000 acres, with each operator making his own contract with the AAA.

The plantation has 46,000 acres under cultivation with about 20,000 acres given over to cotton. There are approximately 2,000 tenant houses on the development.

The most timely picture of the year . . .
"BLOCKADE"
with
Madelein Carroll ● Henry Fonda
LEO CARRILLO ● JOHN HALLIDAY ● REGINAL DENNY
(This Is a Family Type Program) Bring this Ad with you . . . It will admit one adult FREE with one paid 20c ticket.
The New THEATRE Thursday & Friday

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 29c
1-lb. BORIC ACID 27c
Pint Olafsen COD LIVER OIL 59c
Po-Do SHAVING CREAM Giant Tube 37c
Pint Rubbing ALCOHOL 23c
25 Olafsen ABDG Capsules 83c
Po-Do RAZOR BLADES Pkg. of 10 24c
New Type Orlis TOOTH PASTE 23c

2 KOTEX 12s 39c
K K Giant MIXED NUTS Lb 89c
3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap 21c
Swagger Wrist Watch Ingersoll $2.39
"The Junior" ZIPPER BAG 12-inch Size 89c
Made of quality washable, waterproof suede finish rubberized fabric.

Toilet Goods Department
Bertha Zimmerly in Charge
Dorothy Perkins
Elizabeth Arden
Barbara Gould
Lentheric Perfume
Max Factor
Evening In Paris
Why leave town for your cosmetics when you have these world famous lines to choose from.

Bring us your next PRESCRIPTION. Three registered druggists on duty to serve you correctly and promptly. Over a quarter million prescriptions filled.

Guaranteed TOOTH BRUSH 23c
Assortment of styles and shapes. Bristles will not come out.
Mica Element BREAD TOASTER 87c
Two slice model. Gleaming finish with ebony color trim.
The "Vogue" ALARM CLOCK 1.09
Beautiful French Cloisonne-like dial. In colors.
The "Derby" ALARM CLOCK 98c
Fully guaranteed pedestal model.

RIALTO
THUR. & FRI.
The roaring story of the pirate who saved the nation!
FREDRIC MARCH
"THE BUCCANEER"
A Paramount Picture with
FRANCISKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF
MARGOT GRAHAME
WALTER BRENNAN

FRIDAY NIGHT—
Dance on Our Stage
SAENGER
THUR. & FRI.
Their first show in two years . . Their funniest show of all!
JAMES CAGNEY
and PAT O'BRIEN
'BOY MEETS GIRL'
—with—
DICK FORAN
RALPH BELLAMY
MARIE WILSON
FRANK McHUGH

Let Us Show You Whats New in Football Fashions
LADIES Specialty Shop

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

SEE JETT WILLIAMS
For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans. Classed by a Government Licensed Classer.
108 South Walnut Street

City Meat Market
K. C. Meats, Fish & Oysters
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 767
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry



FALL Is In The Air

And We Fall Heir to a Wealth of New Styles!

New lines; new colors; new patterns—they're all here for you to select from in our "just-in" shipment of Griffon Clothes.

We got a thrill when we unpacked them—we know you'll get a bigger thrill when you try them on and strut before the mirror!

GORHAM & GOSNELL
"The Men's Store"



OUR CHOICE FOR ALL-AMERICAN STYLE-HONORS FOR THE SEASON!



Snap brim wide welt! The newer snap brim style, plus the added sporty touch of a ¾-inch brim welt!

Your favorite hat in every new fall shape and shade. Snap brims, tyrolean shapes, hombergs, turn up shapes, welts, raw edges, and bound edges. The new shades of green, grey, blue, brown. Mixtures and smooth felts. See the new styles in our windows.



Homburgs for fall wear! The wide range of new colors and sleek designs make this the choice of every businessman!



New turnup brim welt! Exceedingly smart, a hat that has a formal touch plus the semi-sport of a wide welt.

KNOX $5.00
SWAN $3.98
Rothschild $2.98



Tyrolean adaptations! We have complete new lines of all sports model tyroleans. In every new color.

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

Winter will soon be here, re-roof now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-6tc

Special. Eye-brow and lash dye 40c. Guarenteed oil permanents $1.50 and up. White Way Beauty Shop, Phone 119. 21-3tp.

You can save money at AUTO WRECKING CO. Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bed room, close in. Gentleman preferred. 208 So. Laurel. Mrs. Carl Brown. 19-3tp

FOR RENT—New seven room residence with garage. 709 South Main Street, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, phone 417. 21-3tc

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, southeast exposure, private entrance, adjoining bath. 920 S. Elm St. Phone 464W. 20-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Hope. Real opportunity for man or woman who wants permanent, profitable work. No capital or experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-1P. Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, cheap. Excellent buy for replacement parts. Apply Hope Star. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—10 gallon Coca Cola Oak kegs. Bargain prices. Cox Drug Co. 22-3tc

Rival Parties Rent in Same Building

EMPORIA, Kans.—(AP)—The political wars in Lyon county should be easier to "kibitz" this year.

Republicans and Democrats have rented adjoining rooms in the same building for headquarters. Neither knew who his neighbor was going to be.

Chinese Buy Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The new safety vault of the Bank of Canton here now contains $3,000,000 in Chinese Liberty bonds. These represent money loaned to finance the Chinese war by residents of San Francisco's Chinatown.

"Miss Liberty" Renovated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Staue of Liberty, which has stood on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor since 1886, is getting a complete renovation at a cost of $250,000. Already seven spikes of her huge crown have been taken down and the inside supporting iron, which was found to be almost completely rusted, replaced.

At least 64 chemical elements are present in soil and 58 of these have been found in plants says U.S. Chemist W.O. Robinson.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
The government official referred to is Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister. The boxer referred to is Georges Carpentier.



Found

TAKEN UP—Brown horse mule, weight 750; about 12 or 15 years old. Taken up month ago. A. E. McRoy, Hope Route Four. 22-3tp

Complete line of building materials for all repairs. See us for low prices and easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6tc

Enjoy your home more, re-paint and re-paper. Special terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6tc

FOR SALE—One used Frigidaire—top condition. An extremely good buy. $4.50 per month pays for it. Automotive Supply Co. 20-3tc

TWO BARGAINS IN FINE PIANOS
We will sell to someone in this vicinity a 1938 model studio piano and a console type piano, both standard makes, at real bargain prices on easy weekly or monthly payments if sold at once. For full information as to where pianos may be seen wire or write BALDWIN MUSIC CO. 423 Milam St. Shreveport, La. 20-3tc

MODERN EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL

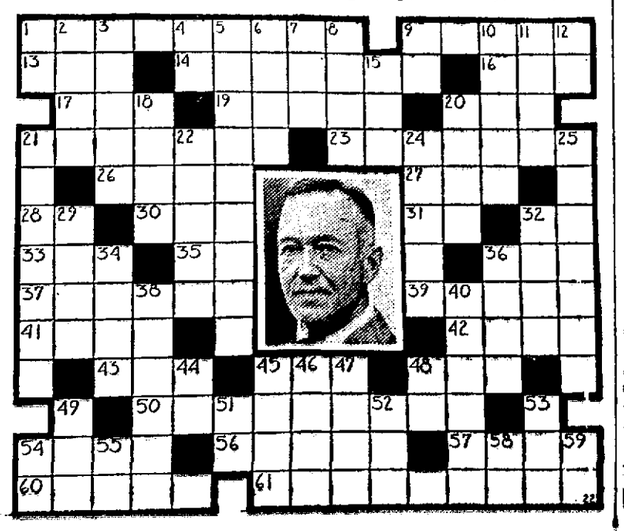
1 Pictured explorer, Lincoln ——.
9 He flew to the —— regions with Amundsen.
13 Stream.
14 Honorable veterans.
16 Conjunction.
17 Striped fabric.
19 An alcohol.
20 Morsel.
21 Sandy.
23 Jeered.
26 Drinks slowly.
27 Aeriform fuel.
28 Ell.
30 Rumanian coins.
31 Right.
32 Senior.
33 Portuguese coin.
35 Peace.
36 Roof point covering.
37 Ute.
39 Wearied.
41 Raccoon.
42 Drive.
43 Game of skill.
45 Genus of cattle.
48 To put on.
50 Fraud.
54 One time.
56 Arabian commander.
57 Portrait statue.
60 He —— went north as a gold prospector.
61 He has explored in the —— regions.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

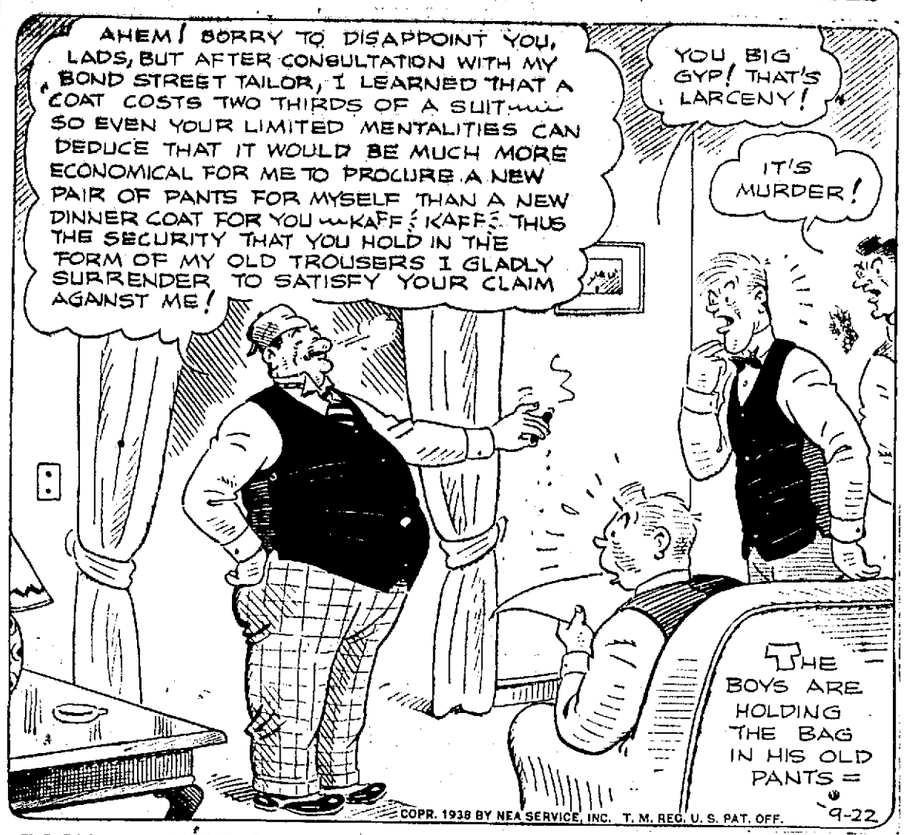
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VERTICAL

1 Noun termination.
2 Falsifier.
3 Parts of ears.
4 You and I.
5 Things left out.
6 A saying.
7 Three.
8 Strikes.
9 3.1416.
10 Dens.
11 Poker stake.
12 Road.
15 Five plus five.
18 Shrub yielding indigo.
20 To throb.
21 His native land.
22 Music drama.
24 Heron.
25 Scoffed at.
29 Cotton fabric.
32 Hurried.
34 Heathen god.
36 Ireland.
38 Genus of fan palms.
40 Satiric.
44 Kind of whirlwind.
45 Part of church chancel.
46 Expanded.
47 Let it stand.
48 To accomplish
49 Cuckoo.
51 Common Era.
52 God of war.
53 Taro paste.
54 Preposition.
55 Credit.
58 Court.
59 North Carolina.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

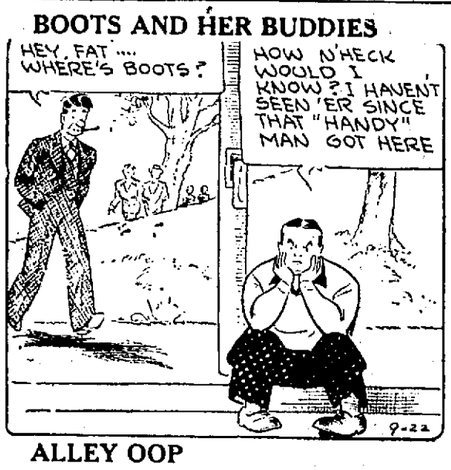


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



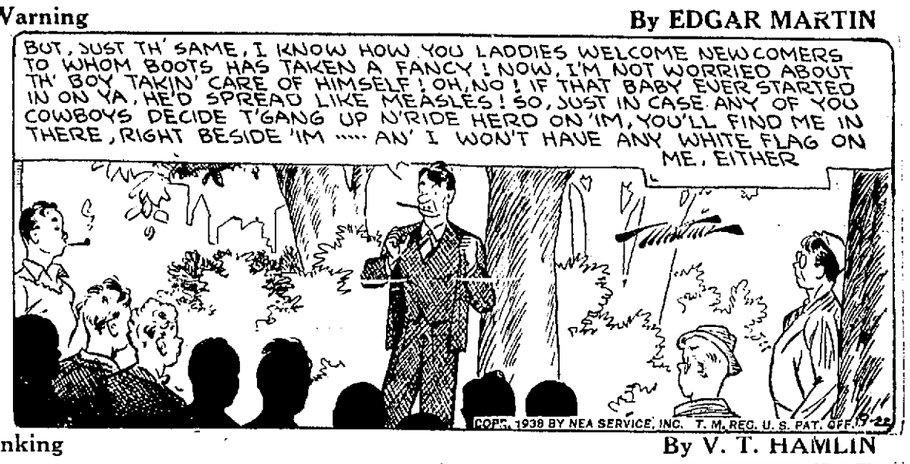
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Fair Warning

By EDGAR MARTIN



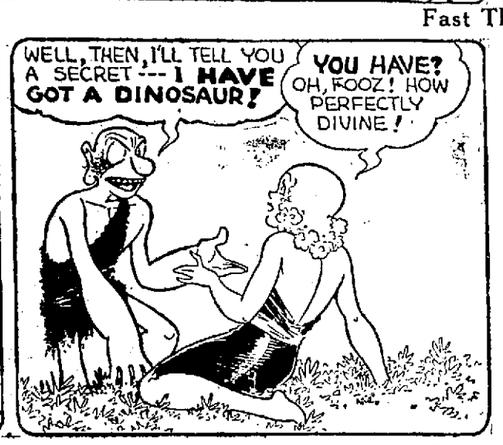


ALLEY OOP

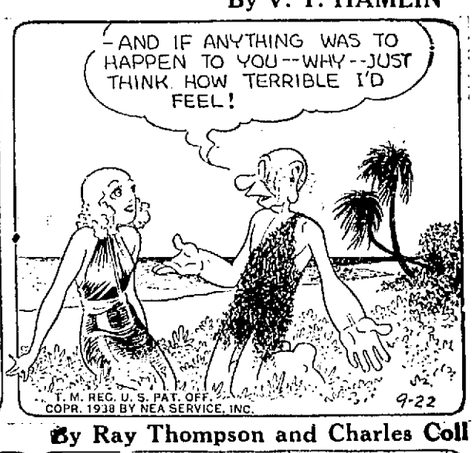
Fast Thinking

By V. T. HAMLIN







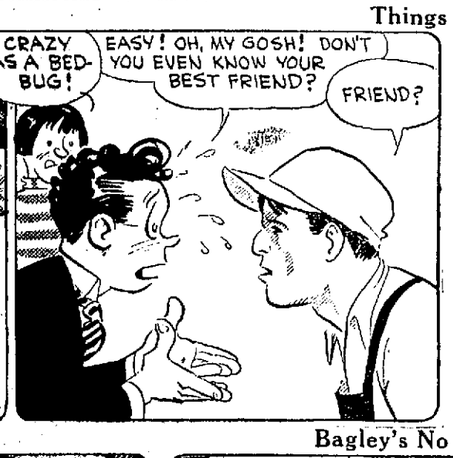


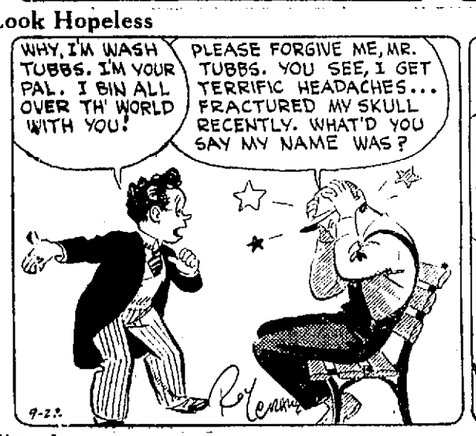
WASH TUBBS

Things Look Hopeless

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

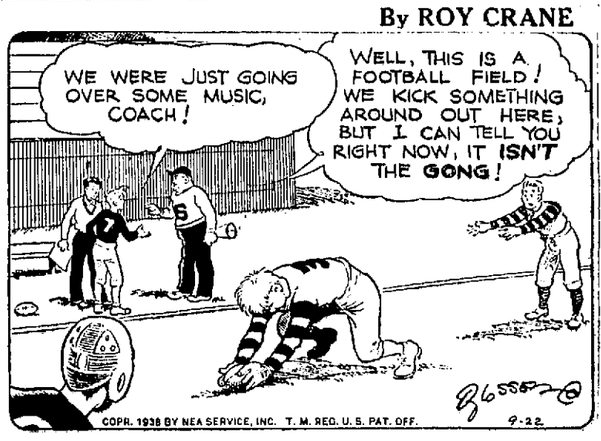
Bagley's No Jitterbug

By ROY CRANE









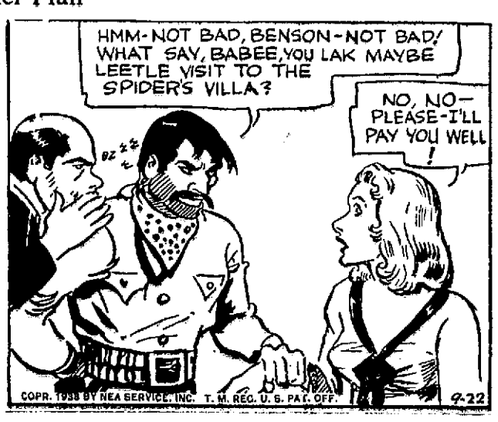
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Another Plan

By MERRILL BLOSSER









Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS

The Standings

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	50	.653
Boston	83	59	.585
Cleveland	81	61	.570
Detroit	78	67	.531
Washington	71	72	.497
Chicago	61	75	.449
St. Louis	51	89	.364
Philadelphia	51	95	.349

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 2.
Detroit 8-3, Philadelphia 6-0.
Boston 8, St. Louis 3.
Only games played.

Games Thursday
New York at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.

National League

Pittsburgh	81	57	.587
Chicago	78	61	.561
Cincinnati	76	62	.551
New York	75	64	.540
Boston	69	71	.493
St. Louis	69	72	.489
Brooklyn	63	75	.457
Philadelphia	44	93	.321

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 4, Boston 0.
Only game played.

Games Thursday
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Preserved Tomatoes Keep Autum Colors Ready to Brighten Your Winters Menus

Tomatoes crimson the September landscape. Now is the time to catch that delicious flavor for the winter days ahead.

Ripe Tomato Relish
(Almost 1 quart)

Two and one-half ripe tomatoes, 2 small onions, 1½ cups chopped celery, 5 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, ½ cup white vinegar.

Peel the tomatoes, chop and drain them. Add other ingredients. Stir until well mixed. Pour into setrilized containers and cover tightly. Let stand for at least 24 hours before serving to permit flavors to blend well.

Here's an old-fashioned recipe with modern "fool-proofing."

Old-Fashioned Tomato Preserves
(About 9 glasses—6 fluid oz. each)

Three cups (2½ lbs.)) prepared tomatoes, 6½ cups (2¾ lbs.) sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare tomatoes, scald, peel and crush about 2½ lbs. ripe tomatoes, or use canned tomatoes. Boil 4 cups crushed tomatoes 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring constantly. Add ¼ cup lemo njuice and grated rind 1 lemon.

Measure sugar and prepared tomatoes into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot perserves at once.

Keiffer pears make winter nicer. Try this recipe from the new Bureau of Hope Economics bulletin.

Ginger Pear Preserves

Wash, pare and core the fruit and cut into small uniform pieces. For each pound of fruit use ½ to ¾ pound of sugar, 1 to 2 pieces gingerroot and ½ lemon thinly sliced. Combine the sliced pears and sugar in alternate layers and let them stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight before cooking. Boil the lemon for about 5 minutes in only enough water to cover. Add the lemon with what water remains and the gingerroot to the pear and sugar mixture. Boil rapidly and stir constantly until the fruit is clear and of a rich amber color. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.



Ripe, plump tomatoes are ready for preserving. Now is the time to think of those winter relishes that crimson the pantry shelf.

Residents claim a white settlement was made at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., in 1565, nine years before St. Augustine, which is generally regarded the oldest city in the United States.

House Rises in Air As Trees Grow

VICKSBURG, Miss.—(AP)—H. N. Levy and J. M. Fried's cabin is getting higher in the air.

The cabin, used as a fishing lodge, is built between two trees well above the ground and firmly anchored to the trunks. The trees have grown 18 inches since the lodge was erected a few years ago and are still growing.

Atlanta Beats Vols in Play-Off Series

Bill Crouch, Nashville Ace, to Face Crax in Second Game

ATLANTA—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers, pennant-winners of the Southern Association, defeated Nashville's Vols, 7 to 4 here Wednesday night to take a one-up advantage in the final Shaughnessy play-off series.

Long Tom Sunkel, league-leading pitcher, who displayed occasional wildness but fanned eight and scattered eight hits, got three hits himself and batted in two runs in four times at bat. He scored twice.

Crackers First to Score

Atlanta opened the scoring in the first with two out when Buster Chatham tripled and scored on Johnny Hill's slow roller to third.

Nashville made four runs in the third. Ray Blaemire and Red Brown singled. Woody Johnson forced Blaemire at third and Hubby Walker walked, filling the bases. Bill Rodda forced Johnson, and Brown scored. Then Chapman walked and Johnson scored on a passed ball. Lee singled to center, scoring Rodda, and on a double steal Chapman scored and Lee took second. Chatham threw out Haas for the third out.

Crackers Tie Score

Atlanta tied it up with a three-run spree in the fifth on doubles by Sunkel and Jack Bolling and singles by Emil Mailho and Fritz Oetting. In the seventh, the Crackers took a one-run lead when Sunkel scored on Hill's singles to left which was juggled by Outfielder Lee.

Atlanta added two more in the eighth. Marshall Mauldin doubled to left and went to third as Paul Richards was tossed out at first. Oetting doubled to left, scoring Mauldin. Sunkel got his third hit, a single to senter, scoring Oetting.

The two teams play the second game of the series here Thursday night, with Bill Grouch, 21-game winner, pitching for Nashville, and Bill Beckman, a 20-win chunker, on the mound for Atlanta. Both are right-handers.

Smokeless Boiler Invented in State

Arkansan Applies the Principle of Aid-Cooled Furnace

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Joseph A. Grant, official boiler inspector for the state of Illinois under the Department of Public Works and Buildings, came here Monday to witness a demonstration of a smokeless boiler.

The device is the invention of Ray B. ..., a nengineer and former Hot Springs boxer. Grant conducted the investigation and demonstration. He said he brought with him every device and instrument that is demande in Illinois for testing boilers. The demonstration was held in the boiler room of the Craighead laundry, where Bell's invention was installed. Grant saaid he subjected the boiler to every known test and highest possible degree of heat, burning all manner of materials that would produce smoke, and failed to get any of the latter.

Bell's device, simplified, is that of an air-cooled furnace, constructed on zoning principles, bringing the air in from the top. It materializes in almost complete combustion, Grant said.

No. 1 Army Flier Killed in Crash

General Westover Meets Flaming Death at Burbank, Calif.

BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—The army's No. 1 flier, Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Air Corps, went to a flaming death Wednesday in the crash of his airplane.

The general was piloting his own plane. His crew chief, Sergt. Sam Haynes, who had been flying with the general for three years, died with the air chief.

The crash occurred near the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, not far from Union Air Terminal.

The engine backfired. There was an explosion, and the craft fell in flames setting afire two buildings.

Flames enshrouded the bodies of one of the world's foremost authorities on flyinf, both heavier and lighter-than-air, and his sergeant pilot.

One of the flaming bodies was catapulted fro mthe wreckage by the impact.

The general, who rose from the ranks in a brilliant career to the army's No. 1 flier in 34 years' of service, had a short time before paid tribute to army bombers at March Field for a distinguished year's record of safety in flying. He had presented a trophy to the Nineteenth Bombardment Squadron.

Ordered to the scene from Los Angeles by Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, Maj. J. L. Stromme, Air Corps procurement planning officer, conducted a hasty investigation.

He said General Westover, unfamiliar with tricky hot air currents in the San Fernando valley, might have been caught in a thermal draft that sent his plane out of control. He said the motor apparently was functioning perfectly. He reported the general had "dragged" the field once to determine the wind direction and then circled back.

Many Registered

(Continued from Page One)

Smith; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bland, Z. M. McCarroll and daughter, Mrs. Jane McCarroll Jansen, Walnut Ridge; Dr. H. D. Ferguson, D. C. Oldner, Hot Springs; Mrs. A. B. Gibson, Hoxie; W. I. Payne, Sherrell; Bert Larey, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Peel, Bentonville; Tom J. Compton, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. George List, Pine Bluff; E. E. Mitchell, Morrilton; R. E. Speaker, Conway; Mrs. Albert Simms, Lake Village; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gingles, Benton.

Little Rock residents who have registered for the trip include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rebsamen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmelzer, Bob Traylor, John Collins, Harry Galloway, E. E. Ashbaugh, Tom Shamel Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rowland Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton Moses, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton, John Weinmann, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Parker and R. E. Warden.

Reservations fro more than half the space on the special train have been received an darrangements for passports and courtesies of the Mexican customs are being made by railroad officials. A special invitation to women wishing to join the party has been issued by wives of committee members in charge of the tour. Inquiries have been received from business women an dothers who wish to join the party, and a special car will be provided for women traveling alone, railroad officials said. The tour is open to all Arkansas citizens of good character, and reservations are being received by Mr. Moss at the Missouri Pacific station and by Mr. Rebsamen, Mr. McCarroll and Mr. Bland, members of the committee in charge.

The train will leave at 5:30 p. m. September 29, and will reach Mexico City October 2 after stops at Monterrey, San Luis Potosi and Queretaro. Entertainment will be provided at each stop. While in Queretaro, the party will be taken on a sightseeing trip to the tomb of Maximilian and will visit some of the most famous cathedrals in Mexico, returning to the Grand hotel for a banquet and floor show in which well known Mexican entertainers will be featured. Time will be allowed for shopping in Queretaro and in Mexico City.

Movie Scrapbook



By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

One of the Gale Quadruplets, June Gale is the only one of the sisters who is making her way in the movies . . . for 12 years the sisters sang and danced their way around the world . . . the team broke up when the sisters began to get married . . . June was featured in George White's "Scandals" . . . been in pictures since 1933 . . . has appeared in 14 of them so far . . . detests potatoes and coffee . . . likes to read mystery and adventure stories . . . plays a good hand of bridge . . . fears earthquakes . . . was 23 July 6 . . . unmarried, but intends to marry when she's through acting.

Tax-Exempt Bonds Again Criticized

They Make It Too Easy for Government to Go in Debt

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tax-exempt securities should be prohibited in the future in the opinion of a Twentieth Century Fund Committee which studied the subject and made public its report Wednesday night.

The Twentieth Century Fund, is an organization endowed by the late Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, to conduct independent researchs in to social and economic problems.

The report indicated some uncertainty as to future efforts on the general economy of present extensive holding by institutions of government obligations.

The report also said that state and local governments had reduced their indebtedness since 1933, and that the net federal debt is not so large as some claims have indicated.

Tax exemption of federal, state and local government securities, the report said, "makes it unhealthily easy for government bodies to go into debt," and makes "debt investments too attractive to wealthy people who can best afford to run the risk of direct ownership in stocks, real estate, and other equities."

Mrs. Sally Ann Hardage Dies at Prescott Home

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Mrs. Sally Ann Hardago, 94, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Boswell, here Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at DeRoache church near Arkadelphia, by the Rev. Troy Wheeler, pastor of First Baptist church of Prescott.

THOSE CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Grand Medicine for Malaria

Don't suffer like a dog!

The minute you feel a Malarial chill or fever coming on, start taking Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This good, old medicine will soon fix you up.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It relieves chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The next time you suffer an attack of Malaria, try Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of known merit. It's pleasant to take as well as effective.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and $1. The latter size is the more economical.

2 Million Dollars in Crop Payments Passed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) announced Thursday it had received to date 36,608 Arkansas applications for cotton adjustment payments on the 1937 crop, and that 26,053 had been approved for payments totaling $2,196,000.

Community Singing

All singers are invited to a public singing at 2 p. m. Sunday at Spring Hill. Singers are urged to bring songbooks.

Approximately 7,500 persons lose their lives by drowning each year in the United States.

BANANAS, lb. 5c
Fancy Yams, 3 lbs. ..10c
Green Beans, lb. 10c
BELL PEPPERS 2 Pounds 15c
LETTUCE Jumbo—2 for 15c
CARROTS, Bch. 6c
Delicious Apples, ea. 5c
LEMONS, Doz. 19c

BLUE BONNETT SALAD DRESSING Pint 19c Quart 29c

Big 4 White LAUNDRY SOAP 5 Large Cakes 19c

NEW CROP HONEY ½ Gallon Can..... 55c 1 Gallon Can..... $1.00

SUNSHINE Surprise Package 1 Pound 25c

FANCY DRESSED POULTRY

BACON TALL KORN Pound 25c
IOWANA Pound 35c

FANCY FED BABY BEEF LOIN or T-BONE STEAK lb 22½c

FANCY CUT STEW MEAT 2 Lbs 25c

DRY SALT MEAT Fine For Boiling, lb. 10c

Fancy Shoulder of BABY BEEF ROAST or STEAK Pound 15c

Tender and Tasty CUBE STEAKS No Bone-No Waste Pound 39c

SAUSAGE Very Best Mixed 2 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Home Killed PORK CHOPS, lb. 25c ROAST, lb. 17½c

Phone 266 | HOBBS Gro. & Market | Free Delivery

TRY OUR CHERRY PIES

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and City Bakery

ECONOMIZE WITH THE BEST!



KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
Fresher because it's HOT-DATED
3 Pounds 43c
1 Pound 15c

Grocery Prices Good Fri-Sat-Mon Sept. 23-24-26

☆ "NO CHARGE" SALE ☆

FLOUR Country Club 24 lb Bag 75c — 1 oz. Her Grace VANILLA No Charge
APPLE SAUCE, Country Club—3 No. 2 Cans 29c — 20 oz. Loaf CLOCK BREAD No Charge
WAX PAPER Cut Rite 2 Pkgs 15c — 1 Pkg. Paper NAPKINS No Charge
TISSUE Waldorf 5 For 25c — One Roll TISSUE No Charge
TISSUE Fleece 5 Rolls 25c — 1 Roll Fleece TISSUE No Charge
COFFEE, Country Club Pound Can 23c — 1 Sm. Country Club MILK No Charge

White or Yellow ONIONS 4 Pounds 10c
SWEET POTATOES 4 Pounds 10c
Seedless or Tokay GRAPES lb 5c
GREEN CABBAGE Pound 2c
DOZEN LEMONS 10c
BULK CARROTS 3 Pounds 10c

NORTHERN BEANS 4 Lbs 17c
RED BIRD MATCHES 6 Boxes 15c

DIXIE OLEO Pound 20c
Pickled Pigs FEET, ea. 5c
HAMS Country Club Half or Whole, lb. 25c
Genuine Lamb SHOULDERS Lb. 15c
Best Grade SALT MEAT Lb. 15c
BACON Kroger Rindless Sliced Fresh—Lb. 25c
Swift's Brookfields, lb. 25c
Bacon Skins For Seasoning—Lb. 7½c

CATSUP C. C.—14 oz. 10c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lbs 47c
FLOUR Avondale 48 lb. Bag 89c
CREAM MEAL 24 Pounds 37c
LARD Compound 8 lbs 82c

TISSUE, Scott—3 for 22c
FRENCH BIRD SEED 14c
FRENCH BIRD GRAVEL 10c
CHUM SALMON, 1 lb. Can 10c
POTTED MEAT—10 for 29c
SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 25c
Sandwich Spread, 26 oz. Jar ... 23c
C.C. Pork & Beans, 1 lb. can..... 5c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box 15c
GRAY SHORTS $1.25
WHEAT GRAN 99c
DAIRY FEED 16%—100 Lbs. $1.29

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

BE IN STYLE
DRESS IN
FLOUR SACKS
AND REMEMBER
CAMBRIC
DRESSWAY
REG. U.S. PAT OFF.
FLOUR

Is Guaranteed to Be the Best FLOUR That Money Can Buy For Sale By

LEWIS GROCERY—Hope
FARMER'S SUPPLY—Ozan
T. O. MARLAR—Willisville
JEWELL WHITE—Prescott



BOOST THE BOBCATS

Opening Home Game Friday, September 23

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Kickoff at 8 P.M.

CLARKSVILLE Vs. HOPE



Hello there!

We do hope you had a pleasant Summer vacation.

Because we know you will want a new and flattering coiffure for the new term, we have a smart style all ready for you. It is a practical modification of the popular "swing high" hairdress with a fascinating arrangement of soft puffs at the forehead. And we have a new manicure technique that is just the thing to restore trim smoothness to your hands.

Are you ready for the Football Game?

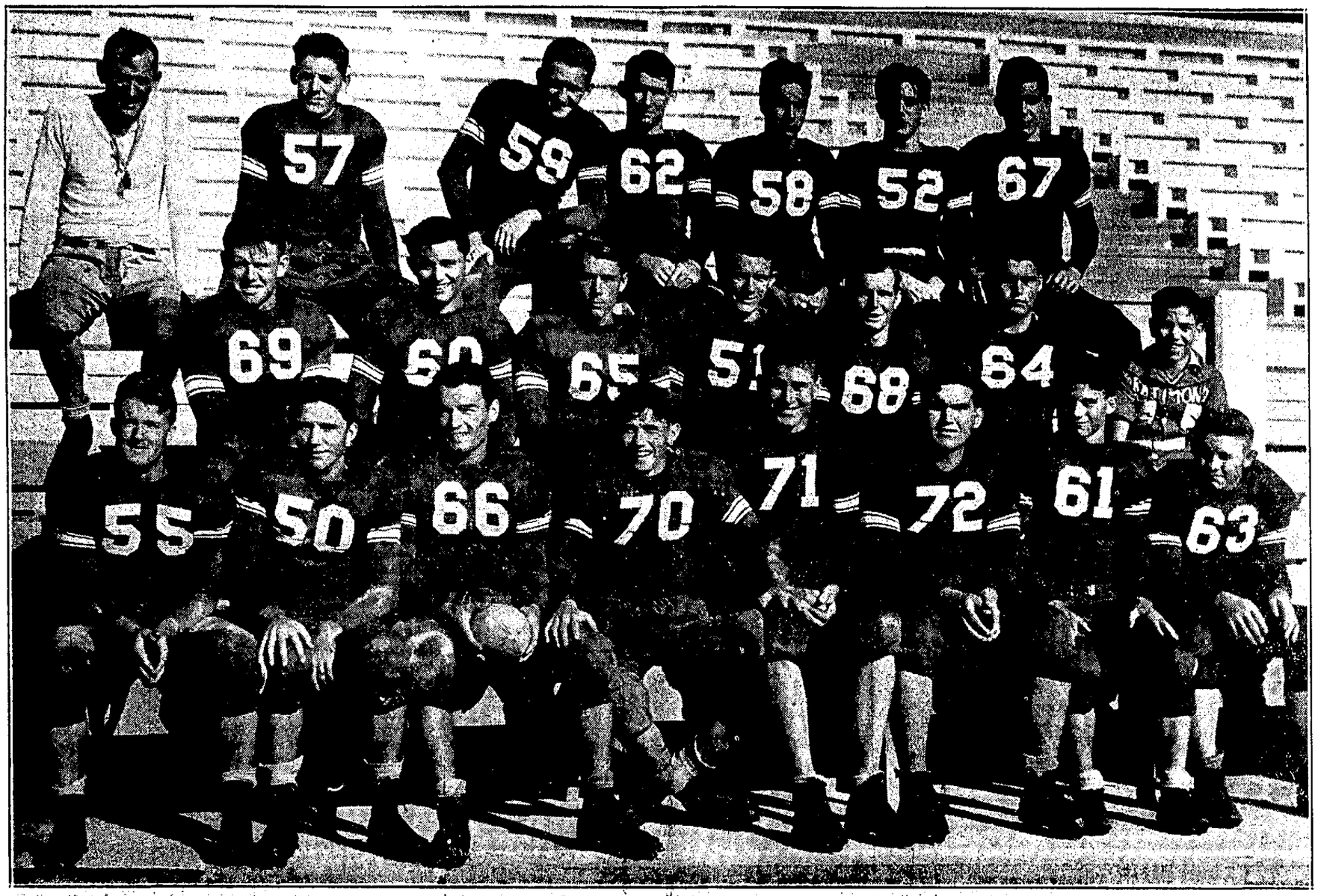
We hope you will make our shop your "beauty headquarters" during the coming year. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

Kate's Beauty & Gift Shop

For Something New, Call 252

Bradley Knits

Dobb's Hats



—Photos by Hope Star

FRONT ROW, left to right—Jimmy Daniels (55) fullback, 180; Tommy Samuels (50) quarterback, 132; Roy Taylor (66) center, 170; Bob Ellen (70) right end, 166; Jack Fulkerson (71) left end, 180; Major Simpson (72) right tackle, 250; Phillip Keith (61) left half, 138; Mike Schnelker (63) tackle, 183.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right—Joe Eason (69) halfback, 180; Dean Parsons (60) right guard, 170; Elmer Purtle (65) center, 185; Thomas Quimby (51) left guard, 150; William Taylor (68) center and guard, 172; Wesley Calhoun (64) tackle, 212; Raymond Bright (water boy).

TOP ROW, left to right—Coach Foy H. Hammons; Curtis Breeding (57) right guard, 160; David Coleman (59) halfback, 149; Charles Ray Baker (62); halfback, 150; Lee Ward (58) end, 170; Tommy Turner (52) end and guard, 154; Bill Tom Bundy (67) fullback, 168.

Three members of the squad were absent when the above picture was made. They are Norman Green, tackle, 192; Jimmy Taylor, guard, 168; and J. D. Jones, end, 185.

We'll Clean THAT FELT...



Make It Look LIKE NEW!

An efficient, modern method is what makes us so successful at cleaning hats. People are often surprised when we make a hopeless looking one look new. Send yours today!

Remember the Game. Send Us Your Cleaning Early.

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Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

Play the Game SAFE
INSURE
FIRE
TORNADO
LIABILITY
Roy Anderson & Co.
Phone 810
210 So. Main St.

This Fall Do Your FOOTBALL GAMING in a COAT



FROM DUGGAR'S

$5.95 — $9.95 $16.95



Wines, Coppers, Blacks, Greens, Naturals—every wanted fall color in many different weaves. Sport and fur trimmed garments—wide variety of styles. Top the style touchdown list—wear a coat from Duggar's—You'll be proud of your choice and so will your friends. Other garments priced $12.95 and $19.95 up.

SHOES



Havana Tan ●
Black Suede ●

2.95

A new shoe in our line-up! As shown—Havana Tan Suede, with calf trim or black suede with black calf trim—A budget saving number!

SEE OUR WINDOWS

DUGGAR'S

Womens and Misses Shoes
Women's, Misses, Childrens Ready-to Wear

Hammons' Teams Have Won 34 Games, Lost 11, Tied 1 in Past Four Seasons

Rise of Hope High School Football Begins With 1934 Season—Prospects for Good Season Bright—to Play Clarksville Here Friday

Coach Foy H. Hammons, dean of Arkansas athletic directors, begins his fifth year in Hope and his 20th of a long and successful career that in 1925 gained him national fame when his Fine Bluff Zebras defeated a strong Ohio team for the national schoolboy football championship.

His record at Hope shows 34 football victories against 11 losses and one tie over a four-year stretch which begun with the season of 1934. Since then Hope has shown a rapid rise toward the heights in Arkansas prep football.

The records for the past four seasons show:

	Won	Lost	Tied
1934	7	4	0
1935	9	2	0
1936	9	1	1
1937	9	0	0
Totals	34	11	1

Open Here Friday

Victorious in the first game of the season last Friday night at Haynesville, 9 to 7, the Bobcats open before home fans with conference battle here this Friday night, meeting Clarksville at 8 o'clock.

The officials were announced as Kerns Howard (Ouachita) referee; Bill Sommerville (Henderson) umpire; Paul Philbrick (Missouri) headlinesman; Earl O'Neal (Hendrix) field judge.

Tickets will go on sale in three downtown places Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. They can be purchased at Hope Confectionery, Jacks News Stand or Webb's News Stand.

Coach Hammons reported that he had stressed offensive drills in practice this week and said the team looked better than at any time this season.

"The team is blocking better and the ball carriers are getting away with more speed," the coach said.

Four men are on the injured list but three of them will see action. End Ward has a knee injury and is definitely out of the game this week.

Calhoun and Dean Parsons, linemen, are ailing but will see action. Calhoun, tackle, has a leg injury. Parsons has been hampered with boils on one [illegible].

The Clarksville roster, received in Hope Thursday, follows:

Snow	L.E.	152	2
Beard	L.T.	175	3
Scarborough	L.G.	161	2
Allison	C.	154	1
W. Hamzy	R.G.	176	2
R. Hudson	R.T.	173	2
Yorbrough	R.E.	174	3
McNally	Q.B.	142	2
B. Delmonego	R.H.B.	151	1
Blackard	L.H.B.	154	1
F. Delmonego	F.B.	162	2
Ogibie	L.E.	162	1
Smith	L.T.	183	1
Warren	L.G.	152	2
Upton	C.	154	1
Rehoer	R.G.	153	1
Clark	R.T.	165	1
Basham	R.T.	184	1
Hickey	R.E.	165	2
Poynor	Q.B.	138	1
Boggs	R.H.B.	142	1
Bock	L.H.B.	138	1
C. Hudson	F.B.	146	1
Sanders	H.B.	145	1

Pritchett Loses in Men's Singles

Hope Player is Defeated by Culp of Gurdon, 6-1, 10-8

The boys singles and doubles in the Southwest Arkansas Tennis tournament begin Thursday at Fair Park.

Results Wednesday in the men's doubles are as follows:

Culp and Cabe of Gurdon defeated Hawthorne and Frisby of Hope, 6-4, and 6-4.

Ware and Pritchett defeated Young and Taylor, 6-2 and 6-4.

Young and Taylor defeated Archer and Stanford, 6-0 and 6-2.

In the men's singles, Culp of Gurdon defeated Pritchett, 6-1 and 10-8. This victory for Culp enables him to advance to the finals.

Ware defeated Frisby, 6-3 and 6-2. This advances Ware to the semi-finals. Ware meets Cabe of Gurdon Saturday.

Inchology is the science of footprints and treats of the impression made in mud or sand by the animals of former [illegible]

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